

AMERICANS STORM ACROSS ERFT RIVER

FDR Says Huns, Japs To Be On Trial 50 Years

PRESIDENT SEES ULTIMATE CUT IN WORLD ARMS

Roosevelt Returns Home Inspired By Big Three Plans For Peace

NAZI SQUEEZE PLAY SET Message To Congress On Yalta Conference Goes On Air Thursday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—President Roosevelt returned today from his historic Crimea conference so inspired by the Big Three's progress toward a durable peace that he could foresee ultimate armament reduction by the major Allied fighting powers.

But he feels that Germany and Japan must be on trial for perhaps 50 years or more before being re-admitted as equals to the society of nations. Meantime, they must be restrained by force if necessary. His full report will be made to congress at 12:30 p. m. EWT tomorrow.

The President returned to American soil last night, landing at an east coast port after a 10-day voyage from Algiers aboard a heavy American cruiser which went within a few miles of enemy submarines striking at Allied shipping off Gibraltar. He then proceeded to Washington by overnight train, arriving back in the White House early this morning.

Report Ready

He had ready for congress a lengthy report on the Crimea meeting which he will deliver in person on Capitol Hill.

In his message to congress which will be broadcast simultaneously to the nation, Mr. Roosevelt will tell how he, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Premier Josef Stalin and their top advisers met in the old Livadia palace of Czar Nicholas II on the Black sea and developed plans for a three-way operation to squeeze the last life out of the German military machine. He will tell also how they also built the foundation of an international organization which can squelch future wars before they start.

In news conferences aboard his ship while coming back across the Atlantic, the President was openly buoyant about the achievements of the meeting at Yalta. He looked to the United Nations conference at San Francisco in April to produce a permanent international organization which will have unprecedented success in keeping the world at peace.

To Attend Conference

The President plans to attend the San Francisco conference in person, either at the start or the close of the meeting to make what he described as a speech of (Continued on Page Two)

Lewis Takes Center Of Stage In Drama That May Bring Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—Bushy-browed John L. Lewis took the center of the stage today in the mounting drama whose final act may bring a strike in the nation's war-vital bituminous coal mines.

Lewis called his United Mine Workers policy committee into a late afternoon session for what a spokesman called a "full dress rehearsal" on the wage demands that the mine chieftain will present to coal operators tomorrow.

The present coal wage contract expires March 31. Four days before that time, the government will conduct a poll among UMW membership to determine whether they want to strike in event a satisfactory wage settlement is not reached.

The UMW demands will not be made public before they are presented to the operators. But they are known to cover wages, working conditions, mine safety, veterans rights and anticipated post-war problems.

In his presentation speech, Lewis was expected to make a fresh attack on government policies, including the Little Steel wage stabilization formula. The formula prohibits general wage increases of more than 15 per cent above the January 1941 level.

The formula prevented Lewis from winning his \$2 a day across-the-board increase in 1943. He settled on this issue for a clause permitting reopening of the contract if the formula should be revised.

The operators were reported most concerned with the nature of the UMW's "fringe" demands such as shift differentials, elimination of inequities, full pay for traveling time to and from the coal face and others.

Observers believed that a strike could result from the decision by either side to fight to the end on one or more of these issues.

The operators also met today to plan their participation in the joint wage conference which for the first time in history includes all of the country's major producers.

'FLOWER FUNDS' RULED OUT BY GOV. LAUSCHE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 28—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today disclosed that he had ordered his 12 division highway engineers to see that highway department employees are not assessed for funds for political purposes.

Lausche said he also told the engineers that he will expect a "dollar's worth of work for a dollar's worth of pay" and that they should dismiss immediately "anyone who feels they should draw pay without working."

"They should be fired regardless of whether they are Democrats or Republicans," he added.

"Not a nickel is to be collected from any employee," Lausche said. "I don't want anything in the guise of a flower fund established with which to collect political money."

"I told them I had no preference as to contractors—that they should buy the best possible materials at the lowest possible prices consistent with quality."

INVENTOR SAYS WORLD WAR III TO LAST HOURS

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 28—John Hays Hammond Jr., noted inventor engaged in secret work for the Army Air Corps, predicted today that World War III is inevitable but that it will last only hours instead of years.

He also predicted: That every European capital will be in constant danger of extermination within a few hours from highly developed rocket bombs.

That such bombs will be radio-controlled and will be perfected to such a high degree of accuracy as to constitute a super artillery.

That many new automatic devices unknown in the present war will be used with devastating effect.

CRIMEA DEAL UNDER ATTACK IN COMMONS

Churchill, Stung By Revolt, Decides To Speak Again On Foreign Affairs

UPRISING FACES DEFEAT

Violation Of Atlantic Charter, Betrayal Of Principles Charged

LONDON, Feb. 28—Twenty-one conservative members of parliament revolted against Prime Minister Churchill today, attacking the Crimea decision on Poland as a violation of the Atlantic charter and a betrayal of British principles.

Churchill, stung by the insurrection in a quarter normally behind him solidly, decided to make a second speech on foreign affairs before a vote of confidence on the Crimea decisions is taken tomorrow evening.

In a tactical change of signals, Churchill will close out the three-day debate late tomorrow. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had been scheduled to wind up for the government.

Churchill probably will deal with the Polish issue in much blunter terms than he did yesterday. He is expected to demand the defeat of an amendment to the motion, for the approval of the Crimea conference.

Doomed To Defeat

The little band of diehards have no hope of getting their amendment passed. But they may embarrass the government, if a large number of members abstain from voting.

Maurice Petherick moved the amendment. It regretted "the decision to transfer to another power the territory of an ally, contrary to treaty and Article II of the Atlantic charter." It also deplored what it called failure to give liberated countries "the full right to choose their own government, free from the influence of any other power."

The specific motion on which the house will give Churchill a vote of confidence tomorrow at the conclusion of debate, and to which the Petherick amendment was offered, reads:

"That the house approves the declaration of joint policy agreed to by the three great powers at the Crimea conference and in particular welcomes the determination to maintain unity of action, not only in achieving the final defeat of the common enemy but thereafter in peace, as in war."

Attitude Rapped

Petherick, leading the group of about 20 extreme right wingers, said a feeling persisted in Britain that there is "too much going about to conferences with the savor of cap-in-hand to other countries."

He said the Crimea agreement would mean that Poland would lose almost half her territory, one-third of her population, 85 per cent of her oil and natural gas, half her chemical industry, and 40 per cent of her water power.

"We feel strongly in this matter from the British point of view," Petherick said. "We regret that anything should be done which will have the effect of casting British honor in doubt."

The second day of the debate, opened by Churchill yesterday with a full dress review of the foreign situation, began with a demand by Sir Lambert Ward, conservative, that the government declare its intentions toward Italy.

Ward proposed that a second "Palestine" be created in Libya, with hundreds of thousands of refugee Jews could go.

GEORGE BILL SIGNED WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—President Roosevelt has signed the George Bill separating federal lending agencies from the commerce department, the White House announced today.

Seven Miles From Cologne



PRESSING steadily closer to Cologne, after their dramatic advance following forcing of the Roer river, U. S. troops Wednesday were only seven miles from the great Rhine river city. German troops were falling back steadily and it was indicated that the Huns were leaving only rear guards to delay American crossing of the Rhine. Bitter defense of Cologne, however, is anticipated. Heavy black arrows indicate the heart of the drive. In the north the Canadian First Army is smashing against the flanks of the retreating Germans and pushing toward a juncture with the Americans.

Sleet Paralyzes Travel in This Area; Floods Threaten Part of State

A sleet storm nearly paralyzed early morning foot and motor travel in this area Wednesday morning. Flood danger increased as the Scioto continued to rise.

Pedestrians and motorists found traveling dangerous as ice on streets and highways and sleet freezing on windshields combined in a serious travel handicap. The Scioto river had reached a stage of 14.91 feet Wednesday morning and is expected to go to the 16-foot mark predicted for Circleville. Bus traffic between Circleville and Columbus stopped for several hours Wednesday morning because of the icy roads. One school was expected to close and several reported teachers and students absent in large numbers.

SCHOOL FINANCE BATTLE LOOMS IN LEGISLATURE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 28—The legislative stage was set today for the biennial battle of school finances after Gov. Frank J. Lausche said flatly that he did not believe the education lobby should receive as much money as it sought.

The governor's statement came after the senate education committee unanimously recommended for passage the Daniels bill appropriating \$111,000,000 to schools for the next two years.

Lausche said he did not believe schools should receive more than they received under the foundation program in 1943-44. He added, however, that estimates as to how much schools actually received during that time varied widely.

SENATORS WOULD GET MORE PAY UNDER NEW PLAN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 28—A move was underway today in the Ohio general assembly to give state senators more money than representatives because of their greater responsibility and higher campaign costs.

The movement was disclosed by Sen. Albert L. Daniels, R., Highland, chairman of the state finance committee, who said he believed it might be wise to consider an amendment to the Boyd bill increasing the salaries of state elective officials.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. William M. Boyd, D., Cuyahoga, would increase the salaries of members of the legislature from \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year. The bill also would increase the salary of the governor and his official family.

Daniels said he believed \$3,000 a year might be a "reasonable salary for state senators in view of their additional campaign expenses. He explained that a representative must campaign in only one county whereas a senator must cover an entire district.

Yankees In Real Race For Rhine

Everything Moving Fast As Americans Speed To Catch Up With Huns

HERRATH, GERMANY, Feb. 28—It's a real breakthrough on the Rhineland front — Normandy all over again!

Everything is moving, and moving fast.

The Yanks raced through this little town five and a half miles from Muenchen-Gladbach so fast they munched their K-rations on the march. They didn't even stop for a cup of water to wash them down.

German civilians had no time to seek shelter in their cellars as the war passed them by.

It's a razzle-dazzle race for the Rhine.

Prisoners are pouring in by the hundreds. Some said they had marched 40 miles to reinforce the front-line—only to find the Americans already were behind them.

All along the line, American command posts are on the move trying to catch up with their troops. Even the military police are not sure where the next post is located, what roads are safe or what towns are cleared.

One colonel said one of his battalions had been completely out of contact for the last 24 hours. Another had not been heard from since dawn.

Burning villages a few hundred yards off the line of march are bypassed without even a search. So long as there is no artillery fire from that direction, the doughboys keep going.

In many places, American and German medical men are tending wounded in the same shelters. They use the same ambulances and share medicine, bandages and stretchers. Some have been without sleep for 48 hours.

WAR WORKER STEALS TRUCKS TO GET TO JOB

CHICAGO, Feb. 28—Eugene O'Connor, 21-year-old Chicago war plant worker didn't care how he got to work as long as he rode in a milk truck, bakery wagon, or most any kind of a delivery truck—but police did.

Police said he confessed stealing 15 small delivery trucks since December 29 to ride to work in. Usually, police said, he used the truck for a couple of days until he thought the authorities were interested. Then he would abandon it and look for another.

FARMERS' CASES TO GET 'CAREFUL' CONSIDERATION

COLUMBUS, Feb. 28—State Selective Service Director C. W. Goble today asked local draft boards to give careful consideration to provisions of the Tydings amendment in reclassifying agricultural workers.

Goble said draft headquarters had "received many complaints from various members of Congress and other sources that local boards in considering classification of agricultural workers have allegedly violated the amendment."

He said he knew of no case where boards had violated the provisions, but "in view of the allegations, local boards are requested to continue careful consideration of the classification or reclassification of any registrant engaged in an agricultural occupation."

The amendment does not provide for an exemption from training and service in the armed forces, he said, but it does provide for "certain criteria" to be considered.

Under the amendment, key agricultural workers who cannot be replaced must be deferred from military service.

YANKEES ONLY SEVEN MILES FROM COLOGNE

Huns Believed Leaving Only Rear Guards To Delay Rhine Crossing

CANADIANS SCORE GAIN

Russ Within 25 Miles Of Baltic—Marines Make Slow Advance On Iwo

BULLETIN

By United Press
GUAM, Feb. 28—Superfortresses apparently knocked out Tokyo's big Ueno railway station and freight yards in raids which left 240 blocks of the industrial heart of the city destroyed by fire, reconnaissance photographs showed today.

By United Press
American First Army troops crossed the Erft river fronting Cologne today and were advancing seven miles from the Rhineland city. Many of the Germans in their path were reported attempting to withdraw across the Rhine.

The Canadian First Army to the north broke through the Siegfried line defenses above the Ruhr and was within about 25 miles of a junction with the American Ninth Army driving up from the Muenchen-Gladbach sector.

Russian forces slicing through Pomerania to cut off Danzig and the top of the Polish corridor were within about 25 miles of the Baltic.

In the Pacific, American Marines, made slow, painful progress in a no-quarter battle on Iwo Island. Sharp fighting was in progress on Luzon in the Philippines, where the Americans drove beyond Manila for the east coast.

Principal war developments:

Western Front

The First Army forced the Erft river and its parallel canal at two or more points. The path to the Rhine lay through deep mine fields and tank traps which were manned by German rear guards. The main enemy forces were believed pulling eastward, leaving the rear guards to hold off the Americans on the west bank of the Rhine as long as possible. A street-by-street defense in the ruins of Cologne was expected.

The Erft crossing was believed to have been made in the Sindorf sector north of the main Dueren-Cologne highway. Another First Army column drove down the highway to reach the river opposite Modrath, seven miles from Cologne. The First Army extended its lines eight miles south of Dueren yesterday with the capture of Nideggen and a group of other villages in the 12-mile corridor between the Roer and Erft.

5,100 Prisoners
More than 5,100 prisoners were taken by the First and Ninth armies yesterday and hundreds more were surrendering today.

Progress of the Ninth Army was obscured by a security blackout imposed to hide its movements from the Germans, whose communications were disrupted. Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's forces were last reported speeding toward Dueseldorf and northward from around Muenchen-Gladbach toward a junction with the Canadian Army. Advanced columns were within artillery range of Dueseldorf.

Far to the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third Army continued its drive through a 50-mile belt of the Siegfried line defenses from Pruem to the Saar-Moselle triangle. Patton's Fifth Division broke into Bitburg, last big road center in (Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT'S AIDE BURIED IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—The body of Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, President Roosevelt's veteran military aide who died aboard the cruiser bringing the presidential party home from the Crimea, was laid to rest in Arlington national cemetery at noon today.

Announcement of the funeral arrangements came from the White House. Watson's death of a cerebral hemorrhage eight days ago was revealed only yesterday.



OUR WEATHER MAN

High Tuesday, 30.	
Low Wednesday, 27.	
Year Ago, 32.	
Precipitation, .68.	
River Stage, 14.91.	
Sun rises 7:07 a. m.; sets 6:22 p. m.	
Moon rises 8:04 p. m.; sets 8:14 a. m.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Stations	High Low
Akron, O.	28 22
Atlanta, Ga.	32 24
Bismarck, N. Dak.	26 22
Buffalo, N. Y.	26 22
Burbank, Calif.	52 32
Chicago, Ill.	23 36
Cincinnati, O.	31 24
Cleveland, O.	28 21
Dallas, Tex.	27 21
Detroit, Mich.	32 21
Denver, Colo.	20 16
Huntington, W. Va.	36 26
Duluth, Minn.	38 21
Fort Worth, Tex.	33 25
Houston, Tex.	34 26
Indianapolis, Ind.	30 20
Kansas City, Mo.	33 20
Louisville, Ky.	34 24
Miami, Fla.	81 72
Minneapolis, Minn.	35 25
New Orleans, La.	41 35
New York, N. Y.	34 24
Oklahoma City, Okla.	26 22
Pittsburgh, Pa.	39 24
Toledo, O.	32 22
Washington, D. C.	51 41

PRESIDENT SEES ULTIMATE CUT IN WORLD ARMS

Roosevelt Returns Home Inspired By Big Three Plans For Peace

(Continued from Page One)

greetings in the role of host. And he expects another meeting with Churchill sometime after the United Nations conference.

Mr. Roosevelt left Washington on the night of Jan. 22. During his 36 days away from the nation's capitol, he covered about 14,000 miles which included stops at Malta, in Russia, Egypt and Algeria. In addition to his eight-day meeting with Churchill and Stalin, he also conferred with King Farouk of Egypt, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. He made most of the trip by cruiser, but flew from Malta to Yalta, and from Yalta to Great Bitter Lake in the Suez canal.

As his ship approached the American coast, he spent an hour with three press association correspondents who joined his party at Algiers, going over the accomplishments of the Yalta conference. He made these specific points:

1. He looks forward to a time after the war when armament of all nations, including the United States, England, Russia, China and France, will be decreased.

2. Germany and Japan should at some time be added to the assembly of United Nations members, but only after they have shown a definite trend away from militarism. This possibly will require more than 50 years of concrete proof.

Axial Isolation

3. Until Germany and Japan have made considerable, unmistakable progress toward peace-keeping forms of government, the United Nations should, by force if necessary, see that they are utterly incapable of arming or preparing for war in any manner.

4. A plan of American Russian-English occupation of Germany has been worked out, but will have to be changed according to the degree of French participation in the occupation.

5. The Big Three meeting and the later conference between the President and Churchill at Alexandria, Egypt, were concerned with Europe and not the Pacific. In fact, the President said the Pacific situation just did not come up in his later talk with Churchill. It did not arise in the tripartite conversations because Russia is neutral toward Japan and this country is respecting that neutrality.

Long Pacific War

6. The people of the United States, particularly in face of European successes, too often blow hot and cold about the war in the Pacific. The actual situation is that even once Germany is defeated, we face a long, hard war in the Pacific. This fact, the President said, needs particular industrial emphasis in this country.

Mr. Roosevelt's forward view toward a time when the five major Allied powers can cut down the size of their war machines was not meant as any prospect for the near future. He stressed repeatedly the fact that we have yet to win the war and that there is much work and fighting to be done before final victory.

MacPHAIL SAYS MINORS SHOULD BE CONSULTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—Larry MacPhail, newly installed president of the New York Yankees, took a sympathetic attitude today on demands by the minor leagues in their meeting at Chicago that they be given a voice in the naming of a new baseball high commissioner.

"I'm not too close to what the minors are doing in their meeting, but I do believe they have several constructive ideas about baseball," he said. "I think they should certainly be given consideration in the selection of a new commissioner, although I do not know whether they will insist on it and what will happen if they do."

MacPhail, in a press conference, also emphasized that he had "never been too optimistic about baseball's chances in 1945 and unless the manpower situation is cleared up I will be surprised if anybody has a ball club."

The former head of the Brooklyn Dodgers emphasized that the status of 4-F's would have to be clarified, "once and for all," before any club would be able to operate with assurance that it could put a full team on the field.

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TREBLE DAMAGE SUIT FILED IN SALE OF AUTO

First suit of its kind ever filed here, "an action for treble damages," was filed in common pleas court Tuesday.

Willard D. Campbell, district enforcement attorney, filed a petition in which Chester Bowles, Office of Price Administration, charges that Arnold Moats, East Franklin street, Circleville, violated OPA ceiling price regulations, and asks recovery of \$360 damages.

The petition states that on October 11, 1944, Moats sold a 1937 Dodge automobile to Audrey Kearns, Circleville, for \$500, when the ceiling price was \$380. Since the price received for the car was \$120 over the ceiling price the suit is for three times that amount.

461 VOLUNTEER AT BLOOD BANK

(Continued from Page One)

and seventh times. Among the donors was a large number giving blood for the first time.

Volunteer Help

In addition to the staff of 10 which accompanied the unit here more than 50 local women and girls helped at the center.

Mrs. G. H. Adkins was chairman in charge of arrangements at the church. Those who served in the various divisions were:

Registrars, Mrs. A. Hulise Hays, chairman, Mrs. George Critch, Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Hal Dean, Mrs. Adrian Yates, Mrs. Leonard Lytle, Mrs. W. E. Caskey, Mrs. C. G. Stewart.

Nurses and nurses aides: Mrs. Christian Schwartz, chairman, Mrs. George Fissell, Mrs. Erma Gehring, Miss Frances Lannan, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Norbert Cochran, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Junior nurses aides, members of the senior Girl Scouts, were Anne Moeller, Ann Curtin, Rheah Jean Mason, Amelia Lemley, Ruth Workman, Frances Meinfelder, Emily Lutz, Evelyn Lutz.

Juice bar: Mrs. David Harman, chairman, Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Mrs. Ben Nothstine.

Canteen: Mrs. Harold Pontius, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Thorne, Mrs. Francis Donahoe, Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Miss Eva Dreisbach, Mrs. Charles Fullen, Miss Betty Newton, Mrs. George Bach, Miss Mattie Gearhart.

Dining room: Mrs. Max Friedman, chairman, Mrs. Harold Ewald, Mrs. Collis Young, Mrs. Charles Fullen, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. Harold Ulm.

Motor corps: Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, chairman, Mrs. Mary Heffner, Mrs. Frank Bennett.

Dressing rooms: Mrs. Barton Deming and Mrs. Arthur Wilder. Receptionist: Mrs. E. O. Critch.

Airport to Cover 2,000 Acres

BOSTON (UP)—The nation's nearest major airport to Europe—Logan International Airport in East Boston—will have an area of approximately 2,000 acres when present plans are completed.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs 30

POULTRY

Heavy Springers 28
Heavy Hens 25
Leghorn Hens 22
Old Roosters 19
New Crop Fries 29 1/2

Wheat 1.46
No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.16
No. 2 White Corn 1.28
Soybeans 2.10

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WHEAT

Open High Low Close
May-1945 1.44 1.44 1.44 1.44
July-1945 1.44 1.44 1.44 1.44
Sept-1945 1.44 1.44 1.44 1.44

CORN

Open High Low Close
May-1945 1.12 1.12 1.12 1.12
July-1945 1.12 1.12 1.12 1.12
Sept-1945 1.12 1.12 1.12 1.12

OATS

Open High Low Close
May-1945 .65 .65 .65 .65
July-1945 .65 .65 .65 .65
Sept-1945 .65 .65 .65 .65

HORSE AGE!

Replacement parts for your car come high today, so you need all the protection you can get—or you may have to go back to the "Horse Age." It will pay you to guard against loss... insure your car in a financially strong, company. Phone us.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

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By STANLEY



BRAD RITTFORD, THE POET OF STAGNATION CENTER, CALLED AT THE WEEKLY CLARION OFFICE TODAY AND RANG UP ANOTHER "NO SALE"

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kerns, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Cecil Warner, daughter, Beverly, and son, Gary, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Root were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Merilyn Root and daughter, Eleanor Jane, of near Ashville. Eleanor Jane was returned home from Children's hospital Sunday noon after a week's treatment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morgan and family, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seimer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Miesse and son, David, of Columbus, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Miss Ruby Kocher was the overnight guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Miss Betty Brown, of Lancaster, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindsey and family.

Miss Dana Valentine, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Belle Valentine, and Homer Stonerock.

Mrs. Milton Shupe, of Clyde, was an overnight guest Sunday of Mrs. Belle Valentine and Homer Stonerock.

Misses Ruby and Betty Kocher, Mrs. Doris Kocher and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Harold Imier and son, Terry Lee, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerns and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill and children, of Circleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill and sons.

Mrs. Anna Freese returned home from Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday. She had been visiting her son, the Rev. Joseph Freese and family. Rev. Freese and daughter, Margaret, accompanied his mother home and spent Saturday and Sunday.

DEAN SAYRE KILLED BY HUNS IN BELGIUM

Corporal Dean Sayre, 19, brother of Mrs. Fred Grant, of West Franklin street, was killed in action January 7 in Belgium. He previously had been reported missing in action on that date.

Corporal Sayre was the son of Rev. and Mrs. Herman A. Sayre, of Price Hill, Cincinnati. The family formerly lived in Circleville where the Rev. Mr. Sayre was pastor of the First Methodist church. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre were informed Tuesday by cablegram from the War department of the death of their son.

B. K. CLAPP DIES

B. K. Clapp, South Scioto street, died Wednesday morning in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient for several days. Funeral arrangements in charge of the Albaugh company have not been completed.

The United States Army is training night-flying pigeons. It must be a good trick to keep them from forgetting their jobs when they sight a glowworm.

PURSEL FUNERAL

Funeral services for George B. Purse, widely known retired salesman, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at his home, 74 Highland avenue, Carlisle place, Chillicothe, with the Rev. H. B. Weir officiating.

Mr. Purse, who had many friends in Circleville, died unexpectedly of a heart attack shortly before noon Monday at his home. He had been in apparent good health previous to the attack.

SUPERINTENDENTS TO MEET

Pickaway county school district superintendents will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday in the county superintendent's office. Report on the basketball tournament will be given and other business discussed.

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starring **JUDY GARLAND**

Margaret O'Brien

Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI

Produced by ARTHUR FREED

★ NEXT SUNDAY! ★

Lauren Bacall — Humphrey Bogart

"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

Circleville, Ohio Phone 28

YANKEES ONLY SEVEN MILES FROM COLOGNE

Huns Believed Leaving Only Rear Guards To Delay Rhine Crossing

(Continued from Page One)

German hands west of the Rhine on that front.

Aerial Offensive

British Mosquito bombers kept the fires going in blasted Berlin with two-ton blockbusters in two more attacks last night and early today.

Eastern Front

The Russian drive through Pomerania threatened to seal off more than 5,000 square miles of the eastern tip of that province, the Baltic end of the Polish corridor and Danzig. Soviet vanguards were 20 miles from the fortress of Koeshlin, on the last railway out of the threatened region to the Berlin-Stettin area. Moscow issued no communication on the fighting east and southeast of Berlin, but said the first Ukrainian Army had cleared 12 more blocks in encircled Breslau, Silesia.

Italian Front

Limited patrol activity was reported on both the Fifth and Eighth army sectors.

Pacific

The Marines on Iwo were reported straightening their line for a general drive toward the mountainous north coast of the island. The Japanese were dug in.

CLIFTONA

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BOOTS AND SADDLES

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'I'm From Arkansas'

TONIGHT —and— THURS.

GRAND CINCINNATI, OHIO

—Bring Your Friends—

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

starring **JUDY GARLAND**

Margaret O'Brien

Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI

Produced by ARTHUR FREED

★ NEXT SUNDAY! ★

Lauren Bacall — Humphrey Bogart

"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

Circleville, Ohio Phone 28

among countless pillboxes and blockhouses which made progress slow and costly.

The principal fighting on Luzon was along a 10-mile front in the Marikina watershed east of Manila. The Japanese were falling back before two American divisions supported by swarms of planes.

The Americans also completed destruction of the remaining Japanese on Verde island, off Luzon's southern tip; eliminated all but a few hundred enemy stragglers on Corregidor, and struck aerial blows at the Japanese from Formosa to French Indo-China.

Guam headquarters reported on photographs of destruction wrought by B-29 Superfortresses in Sunday's heavy attack on Tokyo. They showed 240 blocks of the enemy capital burned out. The stricken area of more than 600 acres was in the most congested industrial section of Tokyo. The damage was in addition to the wrecking of airplanes, ships and aircraft plants outside Tokyo.

NYE HAS APPENDECTOMY

COLUMBUS, Feb. 28—Lt. Gov. George D. Nye of Waverly, was in fair condition today after undergoing an emergency operation for appendicitis last night. Nye was stricken at his office Tuesday. He returned to work Monday after spending several days in a hospital last week.

CLIFTONA

TWO DAYS ONLY SUN-MON

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25c.

Delivered Fresh Daily—Phone 438

ICE CREAM CIRCLE CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Geo. A. Butterworth

315 S. Pickaway

CLIFTONA

TWO DAYS ONLY SUN-MON

Don't miss the enchanting voice of a ventriloquist, the romantic songs of the

Radio Rhythm Girls!

On the STAGE! IN PERSON!

BOOTS AND SADDLES

The CANINE MOVIE STARS with CALAGE EDUCATION!

55c 25c

'I'm From Arkansas'

TONIGHT —and— THURS.

GRAND CINCINNATI, OHIO

—Bring Your Friends—

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

starring **JUDY GARLAND**

Margaret O'Brien

Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI

Produced by ARTHUR FREED

★ NEXT SUNDAY! ★

Lauren Bacall — Humphrey Bogart

"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

Circleville, Ohio Phone 28

15,116 TONS OF BOMBS SPREAD RUIN IN BERLIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—U. S. Army planes have dumped more bombs on Berlin than any other city in Hitler's shrinking Europe, war department figures showed today.

Here are the bomb tonnages dropped by the AAF up to Feb. 7:

Berlin, 15,116; Munich, 12,672; Vienna, 12,310; Cologne, 11,466; and Hamburg, 8,387.

LAST TIMES! "GREENWICH VILLAGE"

—Also—

"CRAZY LIKE A FOX"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CLIFTONA

TWO DAYS ONLY SUN-MON

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

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Delivered Fresh Daily—Phone 438

ICE CREAM CIRCLE CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Geo. A. Butterworth

New Kroger Super Market Will Open Thursday Morning

**HARD-TO-GET
ITEMS FEATURED
IN LARGE STOCK**

Bananas, Scarce Canned
Foods Offered At West
Main Street Shop

Everything from bananas to
marshmallows and a varied as-
sortment of the other much-
sought and seldom found food
items that have been increasingly
reported as "gone to war" will
be found by shoppers who attend
the opening of Cincinnati's newest
food market Thursday.

For several weeks workmen
have been remodeling the interior
of the Clifton building at 140-144
West Main street. Thursday the
Kroger Grocery and Baking com-
pany will open a modern super-
market there.

The new store will contain
about four times the space avail-
able in the present Kroger store.
An asphaltic tile floor has been
laid over the approximately 4800
square feet of floor space in the
new store. Walls have been redeco-
rated and new lighting fixtures
installed.

In charge of the new super-
market will be H. K. "Bill" Lan-
man, who has been associated
with the Kroger company for 19
years and was in charge of the
South end store for 11 years. Mr.
Lanman recently completed a
course in the Kroger training
school in Columbus in which he
learned the details of operating a
store of the type that opens
Thursday.

Assisting him will be 13 trained
employees. Three cashiers will
check out buyers of food. Others
will keep stock racks filled and as-
sist in packaging merchandise.
Omer Seimser, in charge of the
meat department in the old store,
will continue as manager of the
enlarged, modern meat depart-
ment of the new store.

Stock is attractively arranged
on tables, shelves and racks. Be-
sides the regular lines of packaged
and canned goods the store will
feature large meat, bakery, dairy
and produce departments.

Included in the new market's
huge inventory are many of the
hard-to-get items, such as gelatin,
canned berries, marshmallows,
cracker jacks, black pepper, sal-
mon, canvas gloves, laundry soap
and many others.

ROTHMAN'S



Is it a print you fancy,
or a figure defining sol-
id? No matter what
your heart desires in an
Easter dress, we have
Dainty prints touched
with ruffles to enhance
your femininity — your
favorite navy sparkling
with crisp white frost-
ing—a truly gala col-
lection.

\$5.95

to

\$9.95

ROTHMAN'S
Pickaway and Franklin

**NEW
KROGER
STORE OFFERS
VALUES
LIKE
THIS**

SWEETHEART . . . 3 reg. cakes 20c
Soap, Bath Size, Cake 12c

NAVY BEANS . . . 3 lbs. 25c
Michigan Stock

KRAFT . . . pkg. 21c
Delicious Caramels

CRACKER JACK . . . 2 pkgs. 9c
Fresh, Kroger's Low Price

COCKTAIL . . . No. 2 1/2 can 35c
Assorted Diced Fruits

COCKTAIL . . . No. 1 can 20c
Assorted Diced Fruits

PEAR HALVES . . . No. 2 1/2 can 30c
Bartlett Pears in Syrup

PEACHES . . . No. 2 1/2 can 28c
Sliced Peaches in Syrup

LIMA BEANS . . . 17-oz. can 11c
Scott County Brand

PORK & BEANS . . . No. 1 can 9c
Campbell's Famous Quality

FANCY PEAS . . . No. 2 can 18c
Country Club, Small Peas

HEINZ . . . med. bot. 29c
Chili Sauce

HEINZ . . . lg. bot. 23c
Famous Quality Ketchup

PICKLES . . . qt. jar 22c
Mary Lou Dills

PICKLES . . . 8-oz. jar 12c
Mary Lou Sweets

WELCH . . . qt. bot. 43c
Grape Juice

RITZ . . . lb. pkg. 21c
Nat'l. Biscuit Co. Crackers

CRACKERS . . . lb. pkg. 17c
Kroger's Country Club Sodas

CRACKERS . . . 2-lb. pkg. 31c
Kroger's Country Club Sodas

GRAHAMS . . . lb. pkg. 15c
Kroger's Country Club Crackers

COOKIES . . . pkg. 17c
Chocolate Covered Graham's

KEYKO
Margarine With the
"Farm-Fresh" Flavor
23c

Fresh Look for the Hot Date
KROGER'S SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
SAVE UP TO A DIME A POUND!
3 lb. bag 59c

Cauliflower . . . 2 heads 19c
Grapefruit . . . 10 1/2 lbs. 55c
Pineapple . . . Large 30 Size Each 29c

POTATOES—New . . . 5 lbs 35c
SHALLOTS . . . 2 bchs 11c

ONIONS . . . 5-lb. bag 23c
Yellow Globe
LETTUCE . . . 2 for 19c
Iceberg, Firm, Crisp Heads
TOMATOES . . . 2 lbs. 35c
Florida, Red Ripe

AVALON
Soap Flakes Soap Granules
pkg 21c pkg 19c

Kroger
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Buy any Kroger brand item, like it as well as or better
than any other, or return unused portion in original
container and we will give you double your money back.

**BIGGER and BETTER VALUES AT
Kroger's New Self-Serve Store
140 West Main Street
OPENS TOMORROW**

Serve yourself and save at the newest and most modern food market in town. Easier and more convenient—with
hundreds of money-saving values right at your fingertips. Come to our grand opening this week-end. Look espe-
cially for Kroger Brands . . . get big, safe savings on a double your money back guarantee.

HEINZ Baked Beans . . . 17 1/2-oz. Jar 15c
GREEN GIANT Large, Tender Sweet Peas . . . NO. 2 CAN 19c
SYRUP Stanley's Red Label . . . 5 Lb. Bot. 33c
PRUNES Sunsweet Quality . . . LB. PKG 17c
KIDNEY BEANS Joan of Arc Brand . . . NO. 1 CAN 10c

Chicken Gizzards . . . 35c
Point Free, Serve for a Menu Change

Fish Fillets . . . 33c
Cod Fish, Point Free, Fine for Lenten Meals

Whiting Fillets . . . 24c
Point Free, Kroger's Low Price

Calf Liver . . . 65c
Sliced, Nutritious, 6 Points Per Pound

Beef Liver . . . 31c
Sliced, Healthful, 4 Points Per Pound

Bulk Lard . . . 18c
Fine Quality, 4 Points Per Pound

Sauer Kraut . . . 7c
Crisp, Silvery Shreds, Point Free

Frankfurters . . . 32c
Juicy and Fine Flavored, 3 Points Per Pound

CLOCK BREAD . . . 2 Large Loaves 19c
Thron Enriched, Clocked Fresh Every Day

DONUTS . . . 2 doz 29c
Sugared, Fresh Baked in Kroger's Own Ovens

PREMIUM . . . 1/2-lb. Pkg. 17c
Famous Quality Baking Chocolate

WINDSOR . . . 2 LB. PKG 69c
Cheese Food Spread, Makes Delicious Sandwiches

IVORY SOAP . . . Med. Bar 6c
99-14/100% Pure Floating Soap

IVORY FLAKES . . . LARGE PKG 23c
For Fine Laundering, 2 Small Packages 19c

CAMAY SOAP . . . 3 cakes 20c
The Toilet Soap of Beautiful Women

OXYDOL . . . LARGE PKG 23c
Granulated Soap, 2 Small Packages 19c

CRISCO . . . 3 Lb. Jar 69c
Vegetable Shortening, One Pound Jar 25c

HEINZ . . . 2 cans 21c
Famous Quality, Rich, Tasty Tomato Soup

The Circleville Herald

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Class Matter.

AFTER-WAR TRADE

EVEN while fighting this big war, our people are not losing sight of the fact that sooner or later it is going to be over, and there will be the renewed problem of making a normal living. The more thinking there is done about it now, the less difficulty there will be in readjustment when the shooting stops.

Wallace B. Phillips, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in London, seems to be on the job in this matter. He has served notice on the world in general that the United States "intends to become the most formidable competitor in world trade."

That is rather blunt, and the British and some other nations may not like it. There is no need for us to get belligerent and oratorical. But the nations might as well understand each other clearly before the big rush for trade develops. There will be such shortages of normal goods that there ought to be plenty of trade, at home and abroad, for years to come.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

FEW people have bulked larger in history than David Lloyd George, British premier in the first world war, whose serious illness is reported. A radical reformer who infuriated the wealthy and conservative by speeches and equalizing legislation, he became in war time a driving executive. He built up munitions production until called on, as prime minister, to bolster up the war effort. With Woodrow Wilson and the French premier, Georges Clemenceau, he ranks as a prime winner of the war.

After the armistice his main interest seemed to be to stay in power. In the 1918 election he promised to hang the Kaiser and "squeeze Germany until the pips squeaked," neither of which was done. At the Versailles peace conference he alternated between impossibly hard reparation terms and plans for getting Germany back on her feet. In domestic affairs he flirted with the Tories and estranged his old party, the Liberals. Eventually he was dropped by the Tories and left without a following.

The last surviving figure of the last war's Big Three, he will, despite his later vagaries, always be honored by Britons as a savior of his country.

As the circle tightens around Germany, the world, holding its breath, asks, is this it?

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER
(Subbing for Mallon)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 — They took in the sidewalks around Broadway at the stroke of midnight and you never saw so many silly looking people in your life. There they were, the curfew casualties, pressing bricks in the shank of the evening and with no place to go but home; you know—home, that little vine-covered apartment where they spell it room and bored.

The night clubs were closed, the bars were closed. Broadway was the street of the dispossessed, the great blight way.

Down the street trooped a group of men and women, the latter young and beautiful, some in evening dress, preceded by bell-ringing youths in colonial attire. They headed for the Automat on Broadway between Forty-Sixth and Forty-Seventh streets, pushed their way through the crowd and commandeered tables and chairs. They posed drinking milk while photographers' flashbulbs blinded up the joint. It was the cast of Olsen and Johnson's musical revue, "Laffing Room Only!" observing the curfew and a good old publicity formula.

Half an hour earlier the night club owners had started to prepare their patrons for ejection to obey the command that their places be dark at midnight. Some passed around cards warning that the nightcap was to be ordered then or never. In the Cafe Zanzibar one of Olsen and Johnson's bellringers did the honors in town crier fashion, announcing that "this joint is going to be curfewed in exactly a half hour. Please cooperate and scam on time."

Orchestras began playing the customers out to the tune of "Good Night, Ladies," "The Star Spangled Banner" and other familiar sign-offs 10 or 15 minutes before midnight. There is no record that any band closed with "Three O'Clock in the Morning."

Already there were reports on all sides of places where one could get to wet the whistle — mostly apartments or hotel rooms where some guys were willing to take a chance for a dollar. Hotels were divided on the matter of serving carbonated beverages and ice—the familiar setup—after midnight. This is just one of the little kinks that will have to be ironed out.

Night club owners did not expect a big night so they were not disappointed. Monday nights usually are on the light side and a day and night of rain undoubtedly cut the crowds considerably. The proprietors generally expect to take a beating the first few days because the people are not accustomed to the early floor show starting times—7-7:30 and 10-10:30. If the big clubs can show some profit, or only slight losses, after a week or so they'll stay open, hoping for an early end of the curfew. If they don't, the shutters will go up on several of them, just as they already have at the swanky East Side Copacabana, where some 200 employees have been dismissed.

Barney Josephson, proprietor of Cafe Society uptown, was the only one to open a new show in the face of the curfew. He had contracted for it weeks ago and is going ahead in the hope that things will work out. A number of the more intimate spots are making a bid for luncheon and cocktail trade.

That little shindig thrown by the Messrs. Olsen and Johnson was the only excitement the street could muster. Word had gotten around about it and when the

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



2-28
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"Isn't any officer's giving up his sword, my dear, somehow or other associated with unconditional surrender?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Systematic Care of Teeth

THERE once was a time when a large part of the dental profession said tooth cleanliness was no good, that the important object was to make the teeth strong with diet—vitamins, minerals.

Now, however, along comes the American Dental Association with an article on the "Why and How of Tooth Brushing."

The points are stressed that: (1) the parts of teeth that are kept clean seldom decay, and (2) the parts of the gum that are effectively reached by the massaging action of the toothbrush rarely become diseased even in people generally susceptible to tooth decay or gum disease. So much for the diet adage.

There isn't any debate about the teeth being hard to clean. They present three surfaces, one of which, the biting edge, is all rough and corrugated, and one surface is behind, and then the in-between spaces are a problem in themselves, to say nothing of the gum margins.

Using a System

The only way to conquer all these difficulties is by system. First, the brush head itself should be short, not more than one inch in length, and the handle as well as the brush head should be straight, not curved.

The brush bristles get softer as the brushing continues, so the parts that are least liable to abrasion should be brushed first.

The first step is to brush the chewing surfaces of the back teeth. The reason is that these surfaces do most of the chewing, food gets wedged in them and can best be dislodged when the bristles are stiff.

Then, second, brush the outside of the teeth and gums.

Third, brush the inside of the teeth and gums.

In all of these the plan should be systematic going from the back on one side to the forward teeth and then to the back on the other side.

All dentists agree that the sweeping stroke, which comes

naturally should be discarded for an up and down or circular stroke and preferably with a punching stroke to begin with.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

V. W.:—Can an internal tumor be determined by x-ray examination?

Answer: Some tumors can. Those in the chest, stomach and intestines, brains and in bones are most reliably determined that way.

M. F. R.:—How do you remove stones from the salivary ducts?

Answer: With a very tiny spoon like a dental instrument, but you had better leave it to the doctor.

J. E.:—At what age should children be allowed to eat corn? Peanuts?

Answer: As soon as they have teeth enough to chew.

J. D. B.:—Will you give a list of foods containing iron?

Answer: Meat, eggs, potatoes, bread, spinach, liver, nuts.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

Thursday, March 1

BREAKFAST

1 orange, sliced.
1 rusk—no butter or substitute.
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON

Grapefruit and lettuce salad—
½ grapefruit, 2 leaves lettuce, lemon, vinegar or mineral oil dressing.
2 tablespoons cottage cheese.
1 slice rye crisp.

DINNER

1 cup clear beet soup.
2 stalks celery.
1 piece Hamburger broiled 4x4x½.
½ cup cooked cabbage.
1 slice Melba toast (wafer thin toast crisped under broiler or in oven).
1 cup coffee if desired—no cream or sugar.

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

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CHAPTER FORTY

Aggie shot the bolt. He pushed the door open. Ahead was a long, down-sloping passage. He followed it for a hundred yards. Its walls became rock. Cut in the wall, at that point, was a door; and on the door, another new bolt, as well as a heavy beam. He lifted the beam and slid the bolt. This door opened out.

Behind it was a chamber. The walls were rock. Ends of freshly broken bricks spiked the ceiling. From somewhere inside came gurgling of water. Aggie's torch, moving across the floor, touched a heap of opened tin cans and an old chair—and held for a moment on the opposite corner where a pool of water flowed slowly out of sight in a cavern no more than a foot high. The air in the place was tinged with a chemical smell, but it was not foul.

"Mr. Bogarty!" boomed Aggie. There was no answer. He stepped into the room and moved his light. Then he held it very still. Stretched out on the floor—raggedly bearded and in filthy clothes—lay a man. At his side was a pile of stones and under it was an empty solidified-alcohol can. The man did not look like the Hank Bogarty of the photographs Aggie had seen—but it was Hank. Aggie thought for a moment that he had been dead.

Aggie knelt and took the man's wrist. Hank's pulse was feeble. He had been there, Aggie thought, for weeks—supplied with food by his captor—and with canned heat, for cooking it. There was a mound of candle grease on the ground nearby. Aggie thought, for a moment, that exhaustion—fear—fury—shock—had prostrated Hank. Then he saw the real reason.

Hank's head lolled. On the side of it, toward the back, was a savage wound that had not healed. The wound was infected. Reddish streaks ran into Hank's scalp and down his neck. Aggie considered two courses: Hank was a heavy man—and unconscious. To take him out would be a tremendous task—and a rough journey for the sick man. To leave him might mean that his captor would check up on the prisoner—and see the hole in the brick wall. Aggie knew enough about Hank's captor to shudder.

Then, taking a deep breath, Plum relished Hank on his face, wormed underneath him, wrapped his right arm around a thigh and seized a wrist with his right hand. He picked up his light with his left hand and lifted mightily.

Aggie went back up the passage at a running walk. He climbed the steps swiftly. To lift Hank up and into the old window seemed at first impossible. Then Aggie saw he could do it by removing more bricks. He worked with frenzy. The radio overhead was still going—the feet

were still thumping—but Aggie did not feel safe in that place.

When his task was ended and he was ready to try lifting Hank again, Aggie heard a slight creak—a sound disoriented from the others. Instantly, he switched off his light and peered up in the darkness. He saw—some distance away, between two of the floor joists that made the ceiling—a long thin wedge of dim light that disappeared as he looked at it.

Grimly, he lifted Hank again and thrust his head into the hole. Fiercely, he levered the big man up to it and pushed him through. He plunged after Hank even before the latter had fallen limply on the other side.

There was some sort of trap door that opened into the clubhouse. Under a rug, probably. And whoever had put Hank down there had opened the trap a little—had seen Aggie's light—and closed it. The professor thought of yelling. But it might take the people upstairs many minutes to find him. In the meanwhile—whoever had opened the trap door would have come out, and around the club. Then what?

The thing to do was to drag Hank to the hole under the sill, leave him there for a moment's reconnoitering, and come back. The tunnel would have to be enlarged for Hank. Aggie squirmed out. He stood in the sunniness, panting, sopping wet with sweat. He heard nothing. He waited, hiding against the side of the building. Still nothing. He ventured to crawl back and shine his light at Hank—and the space under the solarium. Hank lay still, breathing rapidly. Aggie began to widen the hole—and listen—and work again. Ten minutes later he dragged Hank through it.

Plum paused once more to consider. Suppose he picked up Hank again—walked boldly into the light—carried him around to the veranda—took him into the club? But . . . was someone waiting for him—out on the shadowy golf course—with a rifle? Would there be a couple of shots—and somebody running away in the night?

It was better, Aggie decided, to slip along the side of the club with Hank, and into the lilacs, and through them to where the sunniness met, and from there down into the woods. He caught his breath and struggled to lift the man. Then—a shadow among the black shadows—he began to move.

Half an hour later, at the edge of the road in front of Sarah's cottage, Aggie waited for a car to pass and went across. He kicked at the screen door, and Sarah opened it. He staggered through the living room and into the butler's pantry where he stretched Hank on the floor and lay flat beside the man, struggling for breath.

The professor's appearance—dirty, sweat-covered, bramble-torn

—and his behavior—were a test of Sarah's nerve. But she understood, at least partly. To have possession of Hank Bogarty, now, was to be in as grave danger as Calder had once been—and George Davis. She pulled the blind on the one window in the pantry. She made a quick examination of Bogarty and said, "No word yet from Wes! I've sent as urgent a message as I could—to get them trailing him."

Sarah telephoned then for an ambulance. When she came back from the phone, Aggie was breathing with less violence. He knelt over Bogarty. "Blood poisoning. From that sock on the back of his head. Ambulance coming?"

"I told 'em," said Sarah, "that if they weren't here in ten minutes, I'd shoot the driver!" "Somebody saw me taking him out," Aggie gasped. "Opened a trap door. He was—just where we—figured—he would be. So they know—whoever it is—that I've got him out. That old exit from the hotel," he went on, "has a room off it. The brook runs in and out through a cave—air comes up it—but I don't imagine sound travels very far—It's probably crooked—like a muffler or gun silencer. Hank was in there. He would have died—"

Sarah interrupted her nephew with, "Don't think about it now, Aggie. You'll rush Hank to the hospital."

"You—"

"You—"

"You—"

"You—"

"You—"

"You—"

"You—"

(To be continued)

GRAB BAG

Hints on Etiquette

A woman precedes her escort in the receiving line at a reception.

Today's Horoscope

You are the intellectual and spiritual type of person and devote much time and effort to study and religion. You have an analytical mind which forces you never to accept anything as absolute fact without personal investigation. Athletics appeal to you, and you will travel a great

deal. While Mercury and Uranus are generating adverse vibrations, do not be exacting with members of your family. The slightest show of anger on your part might be the start of a domestic upheaval. If you make use of your willpower you will not find this task difficult.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Ethiopian.
2. One made or covered with gold and ivory.
3. Buonarroti.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, February 28

The auguries for this day show much opposition and conflict, with sudden and unforeseen events. Conditions arising call for keen insight and shrewd understanding with quick action lest there be regrets, entanglements and strange adventures. It will be best to meet this with astute, quiet and controlled emotions and not harsh, eccentric moves or wayward urges. Such precipitate unprofitable results, nervous and physical tensions, and crises, of deep-rooted consequence. With discreet, prudent and well-directed tactics, results may produce some benefits.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may eventually enjoy a productive, progressive and lucrative year. If they will consistently manage surprising, menacing and hazardous situations with serious forethought, sound judgment and control action in strange, dramatic and unaccustomed circumstances. Unprecedented and baffling occurrences demand calm mental abilities and ingenuity and not unbalanced emotions and impulses. Defer change and making critical decisions until a more favorable time. Negotiate obstacles rather than try to crash through them, for lasting and gratifying returns. Safeguard health and property.

A child born on this day may be endowed with creative ability and skills but may be disposed to let its reckless impulses or emotions run away with better judgment.

The Chicago river once flowed into Lake Michigan, but now it flows out of Lake Michigan. The river reversed itself after a channel was cut connecting the Chicago and Illinois rivers.

The first endowed chairs at Harvard College, the Hollis professorships of divinity and mathematics, were established in 1721 and 1727, respectively.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

BE READY FOR SHOCKS

IF YOU are not willing to take it when the breaks go against you, bridge is no game for you to attempt. Seemingly impossible things happen with such frequency that old stagers have learned not to be surprised at anything. When they find the cards bunched against them and an apparent certainty not panning out, they console themselves by thinking of the times when the same thing happened to their opponents.

Two could be ditched on club honors. But three? No. So he went ahead and took his medicine—down one. Then he gave an object lesson in control.

"Remember the defendant who was sentenced to ninety-nine years in the penitentiary?" he asked. "And who said, anyhow, he didn't get life. Well, anyhow, I wasn't ditched."

As a consequence, he did a better job on the next and succeeding hands than would have been likely by a player who stormed about how bad luck always dogs him.

Later he confided to friends that he realized North should have opened with 1-Spade instead of 1-Club. In that case, North would have been declarer and East probably would have led a diamond. By discarding two hearts on clubs, North could have limited losses to one trick apiece in spades, hearts and diamonds. But South said nary a word of this at the table, so did not have an upset partner on the next deal.

Why should West restrain himself from doubling when South gets into a 6-Spade bid on this deal?

own remaining three diamonds. Two could be ditched on club honors. But three? No. So he went ahead and took his medicine—down one. Then he gave an object lesson in control.

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Why should West restrain himself from doubling when South gets into a 6-Spade bid on this deal?

Inside WASHINGTON

Make Peace Fashionable, Dr. Peace Seen
Is Writer's Suggestion A Move to Avoid War

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—For a while this morning I thought I simply couldn't get down to the job of pretending to have ideas of importance. I got myself lost in the sprightly pages of two fashion magazines.

Fashion magazines this spring are a flowery oasis in the middle of reality. As much as I admire the persistence and ingenuity of my own sex I can't see how the girls keep so blithe. Page after page of earnest discussion of "the bare midriff," "the exposed thigh," "the look of being all cut from one piece!" "the credo, that without ease there is no elegance"; the perfect playsuit that makes the summer . . . etc.

I'd like to see somebody try to make peace a little exciting. It must be made exciting if wars are ever to end. The fashion experts could dress up peace in a sarong or something for public consumption. They could give it a new waistline, plus dash, charm and it. Make the glibbie public think peace is fun.

You see what I mean about getting lost in the fashion magazines . . . they are the most powerful of all the publications. They have an influence that no worthy publications can compete with. They have appeal to vanity and love of adventure. I suggest that the peace makers who meet in San Francisco, April 25, remember the frailties of human beings, their vanities, their love of adventure when they write the treaties.

In putting down the noble sentences of international covenants, it is important to remember that after all nations are made up of people, not documentary evidence. The only way to avoid new and

sudden wars is to remember this.

Women are canny creatures. Perhaps Dean Gildersleeve, selected by President Roosevelt to represent women at the peace table, will put some practicality, some imagination into the peace making. Dean Gildersleeve has had excellent training in human values in her post at Radcliffe college. She now has a superb opportunity to sell the principles of a lasting peace to this hemisphere at least.

● COMPLAINT—Why have the city fathers in the capital shut off that noon-day siren? Without its shrieking warning, I never know what is the time of day. Everybody needs a mid-day reminder that "It's later than you think!"

● SINCE MANY PEOPLE ARE TALKING about Alaska nowadays, I looked up the seal of the territory—merely by staring at the ceiling of the House of Representatives. Alaska, according to its own story, is a land not of snow and ice and seals. It is bursting with verdure—reaping machines, sheaves of wheat and old-time sailing vessels loitering on placid seas.

● I'M TAKING PLEASURE in the new importance of Senator Arthur Vandenberg. His demand for a definite foreign and post-war policy for this country has put him once again on the crest of the wave as a national figure.

If he does accept the president's invitation to sit at the San Francisco peace conference, it will mean that he has received, in writing, some assurance of the Rooseveltian plans for the post-war world. Other Republicans likewise feel they cannot be put on any kind of a spot by any presidential vagary in this vital matter. "We don't want any more business of an Atlantic Charter—by word-of-mouth," said the Republican. "We want to have set down in black and white what we are to expect."

The selection of Cordell Hull as adviser to the Al Frisco peace gathering is pleasing to many people. Curiously enough the former secretary of state and Republican international spokesman, Arthur Vandenberg, are extremely sympathetic in their international beliefs. They may be counted on to agree on most issues when they meet in San Francisco.

Slick or well, Cordell Hull is still an American symbol. He still has the respect of the Allied World.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. Donald H. Watt and Mrs. G. G. Campbell, of Circleville, attended a meeting of the presidents and officers of the Pickaway and Ross County Garden clubs in Chillicothe.

The members of the board of education of Pickaway township

school and their wives were entertained at dinner by the teaching staff of the school.

Miss Edith Schleich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schleich, of Williamsport, accepted a position in the office of the Container Corporation of America.

10 YEARS AGO

Rotarians were to hear about inflation at the regular meeting when Ann Denman and Tillie Davis, high school students, were to debate on the subject.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill, of Orient, entertained 43 friends at dinner at their home in honor of their Silver wedding anniversary.

Even higher prices for hogs and cattle were seen in the near future by farm bureau officials as offers of \$9.50 per hundredweight for hogs were failing to obtain the needed numbers for packers.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Matilda Bennett left for a visit with friends at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. She was to visit in New York before returning home.

The state highway department granted Pickaway county \$90,000 for road improvements during 1920.

Mack Parrett returned from Dayton, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, who was to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Parrett.

BUY WAR BONDS

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—.

150 Members, Guests At Saltcreek P-TA Meet

Association Votes Donation To Red Cross

About 150 members and guests attended the meeting of the Saltcreek Parent-Teacher association Tuesday in the Saltcreek school auditorium. The association voted a donation of \$20 to the Red Cross War Fund during the business hour in charge of Miss Helen DeLong, president.

Miss DeLong appointed Leslie Dearth, Dwight Rector and Herbert Brown as members of the March program committee. The 11th and 12th grades received the \$1 prize for the largest attendance of parents at the meeting.

Devotionals by Buddy Wadlington opened the program hour. Two musical selections by the girls of junior and senior classes entertained the group: vocal solo, Beatrix Boebert; recitation, Patty Strous; trumpet solo, Richard Strous; "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," Paul Cooper; accordion solo, Junior Chambers; poem, "Oh Captain, My Captain," Dwight Rector, Jr.; trumpet solo, Max Luckhart; "Pages from a Junior's Diary," Gene McDonald.

An excellent lunch was served at the close of the affair.

Garden Club
Pickaway County Garden club will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Mast, Ringgold pike. Miss Mary Heffner will present a paper on "The Key to a Beautiful Garden" and Mrs. George Steeley will discuss "African Violets." Mrs. Turney Ponthus, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. Fred Cook, and Mrs. J. Sam Morris will be assisting hostesses. Members are asked to call Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Tom Gilliland or Mrs. G. G. Campbell for transportation.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Turney Kraft, of Washington township, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Roger Roof, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roof, of South Bloomfield. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Kraft, a graduate of Washington township school, and Mr. Roof, who is a graduate of Hamilton township school, Franklin county, are employed at the Pickaway Dairy Cooperative association.

Lockbourne Weddings
Wedding bells rang five times at the Lockbourne Army Air Base February 24. Four marriage ceremonies took place in the East Chapel and one in the West Chapel.

Lieutenant James G. Wilders, now Catholic Chaplain, performed the four marriages in "Our Lady of the Skies" Chapel. A nuptial mass was celebrated at 10 a. m. for Captain David Fredaall, of Freeport, L. I., a student officer, and Miss Mary Jane Sherrill, of Little Rock, Ark.

At 2:30 p. m., Lieutenant Elvin Sands of Douglas, Neb., student officer, and Miss Evelyn Morrison, of Chicago, Ill., repeated their vows. Private First Class Robert Bryant of Wischasset, Me., assigned to Squadron C-2, was wed to Miss Helen Fraganat, of Columbus, at 3:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. Captain John Frazier, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Mary Ann Klovianich, of Columbus, exchanged vows.

Next door in the Protestant Chapel, at 6 p. m., Chaplain U. L.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF Girl Scout association, Girl Scout headquarters Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S. FIRST METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street, Friday at 2 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, North Scioto street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

GLEANNERS' CLASS, HOME Mrs. Harold Thompson, Washington township, Friday at 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Friday at 5 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. John Mast, Ringgold pike, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. BOYCE Parks, North Pickaway street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Gibson read a marriage service for Captain Ernest T. Nance, student officer, and Miss Rose Marie Rause, of Bellaire.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Karl Manson, of Logan street, entertained Tuesday at a party in honor of her son, Karl, who was seven years old on that day. Games were played with the prizes going to Bud Curry, John Horn and Robert Brown.

Lunch was served at a beautifully appointed table, party favors being presented the children.

Present were: Jerry Lutz, Paul Smith, Dick Brown, Bud Curry, Robert Brown, Jay Curry, Walter Redman, John Horn, Don Strawser, Sally Curry, Patty McCain, Robert McCain and Barbara Manson.

Circle 1
Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Boyce Parks, North Pickaway street. Mrs. E. F. Harden and Mrs. Ida Myers will be assisting hostesses.

Past Matrons' Circle
Members of the Past Matrons' Circle of the Evergreen Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Adel-

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG
On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month?
Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, irritable, a bit blue, tired, and "dragged out"—at such times?
Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, tired, nervous, restless feelings of this nature.
Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pexton and son, Tommy, and Miss Elizabeth Weaver, of Dayton, were guests during the week end at the home of C. E. Weaver, of Walnut township. Mr. Weaver, who suffered a fractured shoulder January 8, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spangler, of Canton, spent the week end with Mrs. Spangler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, of Saltcreek township.

Mrs. Roy Fraunfeiter, Saltcreek township, was a Tuesday business visitor in Circleville.

Miss Dheel Renick, of Jackson township, was a Circleville shopping visitor Tuesday.

Miss Helen Overly, Chillicothe, and Miss Letitia Rader, Fox Post-office, have returned home after a two week visit with Miss Overly's brother, Private Dwight Overly, Fort McClellan, Ala.

phi, were entertained at a delightful one o'clock luncheon at the Pickaway Arms by Mrs. Roy Fraunfeiter, Saltcreek township.

Mrs. Blanche Hockman and Mrs. Dwight Rector were guests in addition to circle members.

Others seated at the beautifully arranged table were: Miss Marie Jones, Mrs. Florence Hemminger, Mrs. Trilba Yaple, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Miss Mabel Bowers, Mrs. Della Reichelderfer, Mrs. Florence Fetherolf, Mrs. Jeanette Chilcote, Miss Florence Bowscher, Mrs. G. H. Armstrong and Mrs. Margaret Good.

Social Meeting
The annual social meeting of the Lutheran Women's Bible class will be Friday at 5 p. m. at the parish house.

Center Cut 10 Points
PORKlb. **36¢**
CHOPSlb. **36¢**

Ann Page No Points
PORK & BEANSlb. can **8¢**

Heinz No Points
BAKED BEANS, 18-oz. can **14¢**

Wednesday, February 28, is the last day for Sugar Stamp No. 34.

USE IT NOW
5 Lbs. Cane Sugar

32¢

A&P
SUPER MARKETS

International Sterling
L.M. BUTCHCO

Let's all refresh...Have a Coca-Cola

...or being friendly along the way

The spirit of camaraderie of the open road is summed up in the three words *Have a Coke*. At stops, everyone steps up to the familiar red cooler for the friendly refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. America's streets and highways are dotted with such places that invite you to pause and refresh with a Coke. Wherever you go, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, —a symbol of friendly refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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ATLANTA

Mrs. Coyt Willis and daughter, Anne Jane Stinson, Yeoman 2/C, of Norfolk, Va., were last Tuesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman and son visited Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carman and family, of near New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills.

The Misses Rita Jean Ater and Leola Brigner were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son, Roger, and Mrs. Martha Hughes visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and family, of Columbus.

The Misses Patty and Rosemary Steiff accompanied them home after spending the last week in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner, of Orient.

Mrs. Wendell Tarbill visited the latter part of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sherman, of Columbus.

Prelude
IN SOLID SILVER

PRELUDE is a really captivating pattern — its shaft a lustrous ribbon of silver — its crown two clusters of roses, patiently, beautifully carved. Buy individual place settings of six pieces. The price is \$22.53 including 20% federal tax. This is solid silver of first rank.

International Sterling
L.M. BUTCHCO

WANT TO BE AS WELCOME AS THE FIRST ROBIN?

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring
Out-of-Doors, Are Blooming Now in the Greenhouse

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44
BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Meat, Cheese, etc.

Book 4, red stamps Q5 through S5 good for 10 points each through Mar. 31; T5 through X5 good through April 28, and Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Household consumers will get 2 one-point red tokens and 4 cents for each pound of waste kitchen fats and greases taken to their meat market. Red tokens good indefinitely.

Processed Foods

Book 4, blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good for 10 points each through March 31; C2 through G2 good through April 28, and H2 through M2 valid through June 2.

Shoes

No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 "airplane" stamps in book 3 good for one pair each, indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Sugar

Sugar stamp 34, book 4, valid for five pounds through Feb. 28. Sugar stamp 35 good for five pounds through June 2. Another

stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

Gasoline

A-14 coupons valid through Mar. 21 for four gallons each. B-5 and C-5 and B-6 and C-6 valid for five gallons each until used or invalidated.

Tires

Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tires inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil

Last year's period 4 and 5 and this year's period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons valid. All good through current heating season.

Liquor

Twenty-first ration period ends Mar. 17. Allotment is one unit (one fifth, one quart or two pints) of whisky, rum, cordials, imported gin, domestic gin and brandy purchases unrationed.

Stoves

Certificates to purchase heating or cooking stoves that burn oil or gas must be obtained from local board.

Boston English High School, established in 1821, was the first public secondary school in America.

TOWNSMEN CLEAR SNOW
NEWPORT, Vt. (UP)—Because of the manpower shortage, 100 merchants, bankers and professional men turned out on a Sunday following a recent blizzard and cleared Newport's streets of snow.

TURN DOWN 'GRADUATION'
WORCHESTER, Mass. (UP)—A \$43-a-week janitor's job at North High school is going begging. The three Civil Service candidates turned it down, preferring to remain in grammar school jobs they now hold.

Governor's salaries range from \$3,000 in South Dakota to \$25,000 in New York. The average salary is \$8,385.50.

Ask Your Grocer for

Wallace's HONEY BOY BREAD

He'll Be Glad to Serve You!

Follow the Crowds to Grants Thursday

GRANT VALUES



Men's & Boys' Hats

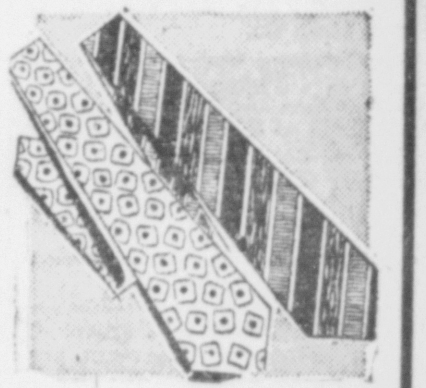
100% wool felts are a find at these Grants-for-Savings prices!

1.49 & 1.98
This Spring, Grants features handsome felts in leading colors. The youth hats are the famous Dick Tracy type. The men have a choice of 4 popular styles. All have genuine leather sweatbands. Boy sizes 6½-7 @ 1.49. Men's 6½-7½ @ 1.98



Boys' coat-style Sweaters 169

The new cotton knits with attractive wool cloth check fronts. Choose heather blue or heather cedar combinations in sizes 6, 8, and 10.



Pennleights for Quality! Men's Ties 79¢

Lustrous rayons in all the new man-approved Spring patterns. They're quality ties that knot beautifully and hold their shape after many wearings.

SAVE on your Seersuckers
New Summer styles low priced at Grants

2.98

Of course you love printed seersucker! It's your lightweight, easy-to-care-for cotton that tucks easily and needs no ironing. You'll find styles becoming to you in blue, red or luggage... stripes or checks. Sizes for everyone, 9 to 15, 14 to 20, and 38 to 44.

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

Suggestions from SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

Buy MORE WAR BONDS with the money you save using KEM-TONE

MIRACLE WALL FINISH

\$2.98 PER GALLON PASTE FORM

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Let's all refresh...Have a Coca-Cola

...or being friendly along the way

The spirit of camaraderie of the open road is summed up in the three words *Have a Coke*. At stops, everyone steps up to the familiar red cooler for the friendly refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. America's streets and highways are dotted with such places that invite you to pause and refresh with a Coke. Wherever you go, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, —a symbol of friendly refreshment.

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Of course you love printed seersucker! It's your lightweight, easy-to-care-for cotton that tucks easily and needs no ironing. You'll find styles becoming to you in blue, red or luggage... stripes or checks. Sizes for everyone, 9 to 15, 14 to 20, and 38 to 44.

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions..... 40c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 50c
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.
Marriages and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate exact. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for any error in reinsertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who assisted us in any way at the death of our brother, Glenn E. Kramer. To those who gave flowers, the Berger Hospital staff, Dr. Jones, the singing group, the DeWitts, the funeral home for their efficient service, we assure them, all have been deeply appreciated.

Sister—Mrs. Clara Haning,
Mrs. Margaret Young,
Mrs. Rita Wortman.

Business Service

USED FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged at Weavers, 159 W. Main St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing, E. E. Clifton.

APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances, Pettit's.

INSULATE
Save that vital fuel, have that home insulated with genuine Rock Wool. Save up to 30% on fuel. Keep summer heat out and winter heat in. All work guaranteed. Blower system. For free estimate call your local Forest Rose Termite Control dealer.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100
FHA Payment Plan
Three Years to Pay

SIGNS
Outdoor and Commercial
Advertising
HAYDEN SIGN CO.
219 E. Main St.

Financial
MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Personal
WANTED — Riders to Chillicothe leaving Circleville at 1 p. m. and return leaving Chillicothe at 11:15 p. m. Phone 699 after 4:30. B. H. McCollister.

Employment
WANTED—Licensed engineer or fireman for Columbus plant, permanent employment. For details write Box 723 c/o The Herald.

WANTED—Man to work on farm, house furnished. Thomas Hickman, Laurelville, phone 1812.

RELIABLE woman to stay at night with sick. Inquire 639 N. Court St.

WANTED — Woman for general housework and care of children. Phone 1521.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7966

WALTER BURGUMER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1072

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding,
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 316

Employment

MAN WANTED to husk corn, work on farm, house furnished. Albert Marshall, just off Rt. 23, 5 miles north.

HOME LAUNDRY, Phone 1148.

TWO GIRLS

Wanted Immediately

For work vital to the war effort—in Circleville.

Steady Work

Chance of Advancement

Apply at

The Citizens
Telephone Co.

Miss L. Noel,
Chief Operator

Articles for Sale

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition. Some furniture. 426 N. Court St.

WIND PUMP and wind mill. Phone 902.

SPECIAL PRICES on baby beds and mattresses; new day bed mattresses, full size, \$13.25. R. & R. Furniture Co.

TEAM of extra good work horses and harness. Gus Valentine, phone 1882.

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

SAVE FUEL this winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lumber Co.

KEM TONE
The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour.
Kochheiser Hardware

ENAMEL AND GLASS roasters; electric hot plate, one and two holes; white porcelain bottle sterilizer; white enamel double boiler; tea kettle, pails and dishpans. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES
Truck and Passenger
O. P. A. Certificate Required
Also Fast Recapping Service
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

AUTO DOOR parts, inside handles, window risers, regulators and door locks.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone No. 3

SPECIAL SELECTED AA CHICKS
All Leading Breeds
STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Walnut St. Phone 662

OHIO-U. S. APPROVED CHICKS
All popular breeds and the Red-Barred Cross. Now booking orders on Hamilton-Lyons true B. B. Bronze pullets.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

BABY CHICKS
From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

Southern Ohio Hatchery
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

HEDGES' CHICKS
are
Ohio U. S. Approved
Pulorum Controlled
250 to 300 Egg
Pedigreed Sired
and
Reasonably Priced

Hedges Poultry Farm
Phone 3740—Ashville

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Are U. S. Approved
and Pulorum Tested
We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 166

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"The cold I have isn't neglected, mother. Dozens of my friends are looking after it!"

Articles For Sale

GAS RANGE, slide oven. Phone 1001.

38 PACKARD 8 Deluxe, good tires. Rear 318 Mingo St. H. Brown.

INTERNATIONAL corn planter, complete with fertilizer attachment. Phone 1931.

APPLES — Stayman Winesap apples, best apple grown. No. 1 grade \$3.00 per bushel; No. 2 grade \$2.00 per bushel. Also Grimes Golden \$2.00 per bushel. Some apples cheaper. These prices at the fruit houses, which are open until 5 p. m. and on Sundays. Bring container. Avalon Fruit Farm, Chillicothe, Ohio. L. B. Yaple, Prop. Phone 26-217.

SPECIAL — 150-day-old cockerels and one 150-chick size electric brooder, both for \$7.50; cockerels each, 4c. Bowers Poultry Farm, phone 1874.

Lost
BLACK AND WHITE spaniel puppy. Return to 164 E. High St. or phone 1208. Reward.

CHILD'S BROWN pocketbook containing currency and rosary. Purse marked Mineral Wells, Tex. Reward. Phone 202.

BILL FOLD containing about \$45, leave papers and identification papers. Finder return to police station. Reward.

IN CIRCLEVILLE, Saturday night, double strand pearls. Finder write box 733 c/o Herald. Reward.

BILLFOLD containing gas ration stamp. W. B. Stebleton, 160 E. Franklin.

Real Estate for Sale
6-ROOM HOUSE, full size basement, smoke house, garage, fruit trees, brick siding, new asbestos roof extra lot. Inquire 1238 S. Pickaway.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and 720

LOT on Reber Ave. 60 ft. x 200 feet deep. Phone 499.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

GEORGE C. BARNES
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Wanted to Buy
TWO BOTTOM 14-in. tractor breaking plow. Earl Metzger, phone Williamsport 2022.

5 OR 6 ROOM modern house and lot from owner. Cash. Phone 172.

CHILD'S TRICYCLE. Phone 1254.

HAVE YOU a rare book? Let us make an offer. Dave Webb, Publisher, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ELECTRIC refrigerator. Call 564.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Feb. 25-Mar. 7, 1945

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Mrs. Leo Henderson, of West Ohio street, has received a letter from the War Department giving her a temporary address of her son, First Lieutenant James L. Henderson, who is a prisoner of war in Germany. It is: 1st Lt. James L. Henderson, ASN 01181-294, United States Prisoner of War, Interned by Germany, International Red Cross Directory, Geneva, Switzerland, Via: New York, New York. The many restrictions concerning correspondence with her son were explained in detail to Mrs. Henderson. In the last news received from her son, Mrs. Henderson was told by him that he was doing fine and was in the best of health, had enough to eat and was being treated well. He told her that the International Red Cross is doing a wonderful job. Lieutenant Henderson, who was reported missing in action September 19, was announced to be a prisoner of war in January. Mrs. Henderson receiving her first card from him January 26.

Lieutenant Commander O. B. Atwell, husband of Helen Neuding Atwell, who has been serving as commanding officer at the General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich., visited briefly in Chillicothe and Circleville during the week end while enroute to Washington D. C. for temporary duty. He was accompanied by Mrs. Atwell, who plans on remaining in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, East Main street. His brother, N. E. Atwell, an executive at Wright Field, and Mrs. Atwell, have returned to Dayton after spending the week end in Chillicothe and Circleville.

Two new addresses of Circleville young men are: Frank J. Geib, TM 2/c, Draft no. 2292 from Shoemaker, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Geib is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, of East Main street, while he is on active duty. Jim S. Morrison, TM 3/c a son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, has this new address: Building 102 NOB, Key West, Fla. He will have a birthday anniversary March 9.

Private Joe E. Downs, of Fort Knox, Ky., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Downs, and family, of Jackson township. His new address is: Pvt. Joe E. Downs, ASN 35887672, 3rd Co., 1st Stu. Regt., T. A. S. Fort Knox, Ky., U. S. Army.

WITH THE 3RD DIVISION OF THE SEVENTH ARMY, FRANCE—Francis Teets, son of Mrs. Mabel Teets, 176 Hayward avenue, has been promoted from private first class to technician fifth grade, while serving with the Third Division on the front of the American Seventh Army.

The local soldier's division is adding to the success and glory that has been recorded in its history since July, 1918, when on its first combat assignment of World War I it successfully defended the Marne River against two divisions of picked German shock troops. Since making their initial landing on the beaches north of Fedala, French Morocco, November 8, 1942, the men of the 3rd Division have fought their way through North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France to Hitler's Reich.

On August 15, 1944, the division, under the command of Major General John W. O'Daniel, landed on the beaches of southern France, its fourth amphibious landing of the war. Striking north into France, the men covered more than 150 miles in the first 10 days of fighting, taking more than 4,000 prisoners and setting a pace that has brought them to the very threshold of Germany in record time. In a recent operation, the 3rd Division spanned the raging Meurthe River in the Vosges Mountains without the loss of a single man and without the enemy suspecting that a major attack was under way. The perfection in this river crossing will be recorded as another of the 3rd Division's outstanding achievements.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strous, of Salt Creek township, were guests in their home during

MINOR LEAGUES PLAN MEMORIAL FOR LANDIS

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—The revision committee of the minor leagues recommended today that the 10 minor leagues set up a permanent and annual player award to be named after the late Keneasaw M. Landis, former baseball commissioner.

The plaques, to be uniformly designed by the national association (minor leagues), are to be known as the Landis Memorial awards. President Thomas H. Richardson of the Eastern league, committee chairman, said the committee's approval was tantamount to league sanction and all leagues undoubtedly would start the awards this season.

In the upper bracket of the district. Other outstanding teams in the same bracket are Marion St. Mary's, Sunbury, Groveport, Plain City, and New Holland.

A recent postal card suggests that the Ashville boys be called the Blitz Kids, because of their being the hottest class B team in Ohio and for blitzing their way through a tough schedule and the county tournament.

During the "black days" of the depression in 1932-33, several banks within an area (of a few miles) of my old home town, Leesburg, closed their doors. Naturally this calamity was the chief topic of conversation for several months. A stranger "stranded" in the town overnight finally disgustedly exclaimed, "What in the world did the people around here talk about before the banks closed?" A stranger in Ashville might well ask a similar question, "What do the people here talk about when it isn't basketball season?" Everywhere one goes in the village, he hears "How far will the team go, etc.?" Our hope is that the most optimistic guess is the correct one.

Considerable damage was done to the automobile owned by James Fry when it collided with a car driven by Robert Dunkle Tuesday afternoon. Fry's car was being towed in an effort to start it, when Dunkle's auto was slowed down by the water under the C. & O. undertow north of Ashville and the two cars collided.

A letter from A. J. Kauber, superintendent of the Edinburg high school at New Milford, Ohio, states that "old man Winter" is still present in his part of the state with 2 to 4 feet of ice along the highways yet. Superintendent Kauber sends his greetings to friends here, and promises to see us at the state tournament. Kauber no longer coaches, but has had a busy season as a basketball referee. This is the second time he has officiated at the Portage county tournament. He also enclosed a clipping from the Akron Beacon Journal describing the Ashville-Norton game played at Fletcher hospital last week.

The average kitchen match, with a little nursing, can be made to burn for 29 seconds.

COUNTY TEAMS OPEN DISTRICT PLAY TONIGHT

Large Scores Mark First Night Play In Tourney At Westerville

New Holland and Ashville Wednesday night begin play in the Central district Class B basketball tournament at Westerville. New Holland meets Broadway at 8 p. m. and Ashville plays in the final game of the evening against Groveport. Franklin county champion, Ashville has won twice this season from Groveport.

Five games were played Tuesday night. The number of games was cut when Mt. Vernon St. Vincent, scheduled to meet Waldo at 7 p. m., withdrew from the tournament. The first game was played at 5 p. m. instead of 4 p. m., so there would be no long wait between games.

Winners Tuesday were: Newark St. Francis, 45-23, over New Bloomington; Magnetic Springs, 59-20, over Mt. Gilead; Worthington, 34-24, over Plain City; Clarendon, 41-33, over Bremen; Sparta, 41-35, over Ostrander.

Other games Wednesday will find Kirtlandville meeting Marion St. Mary at 4 p. m.; London and West Jefferson at 5 p. m.; Marysville and University at 6 p. m.; Sunbury and Fredericktown at 7 p. m.

Monroe, third Pickaway county entry in the tournament, will not play until 5 p. m. Friday.

MORE RACING PLANNED
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.—The Mexico City race track will expand its program to four days of racing a week after March 6, "because present conditions warrant it," President Bruno Paglia said today.

BUY WAR BONDS

WATER SYSTEMS
We Now Have
Myers
and
Berkeley
WATER SYSTEMS
Analyze your needs.
We can help you.
Just Received a Small
Shipment of
PUMP JACKS
HILL
Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin Phone 24

Spring Style RESISTOL HATS



The Most Comfortable Hat Made
All Sizes in
Brown, Gray or Tan \$10

PARRETT'S STORE
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.



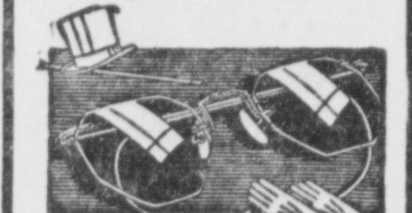
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Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



• Eyes Examined
• Prescriptions Filled
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Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

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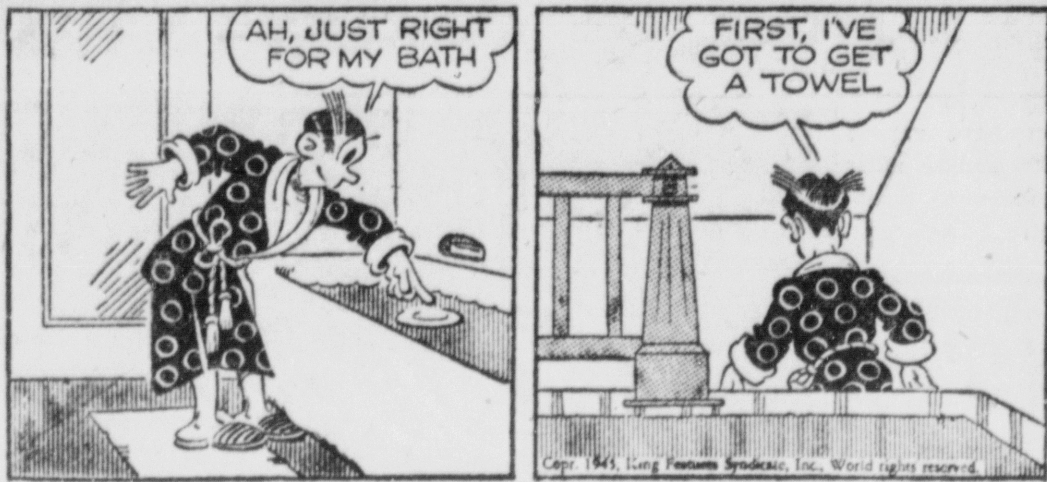
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Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



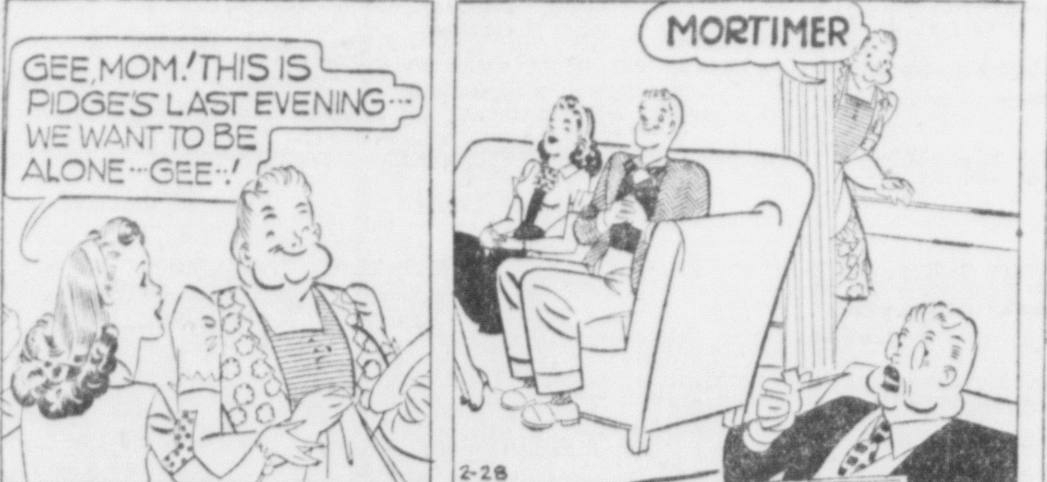
MUGGS McGINNIS



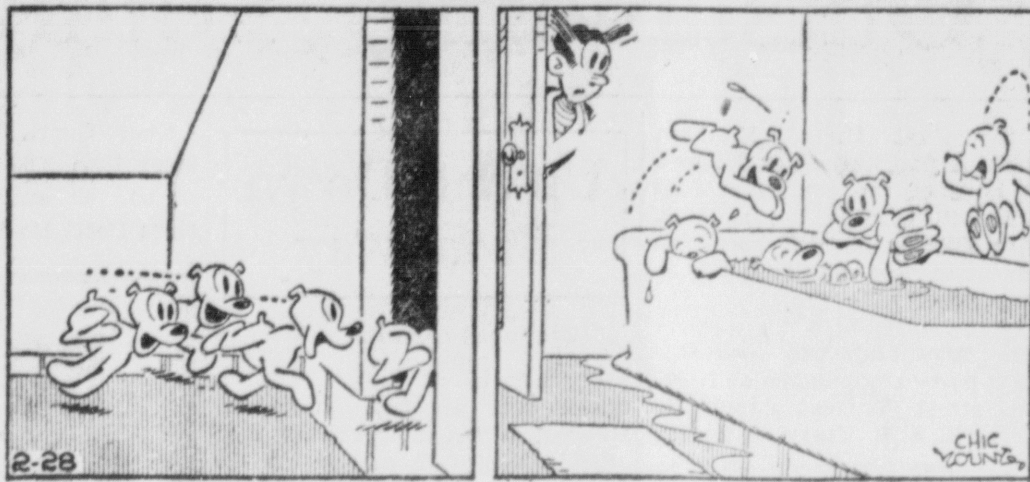
TILLIE THE TOILER



ETIA KETT



By CHIC YOUNG



By WALT DISNEY



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

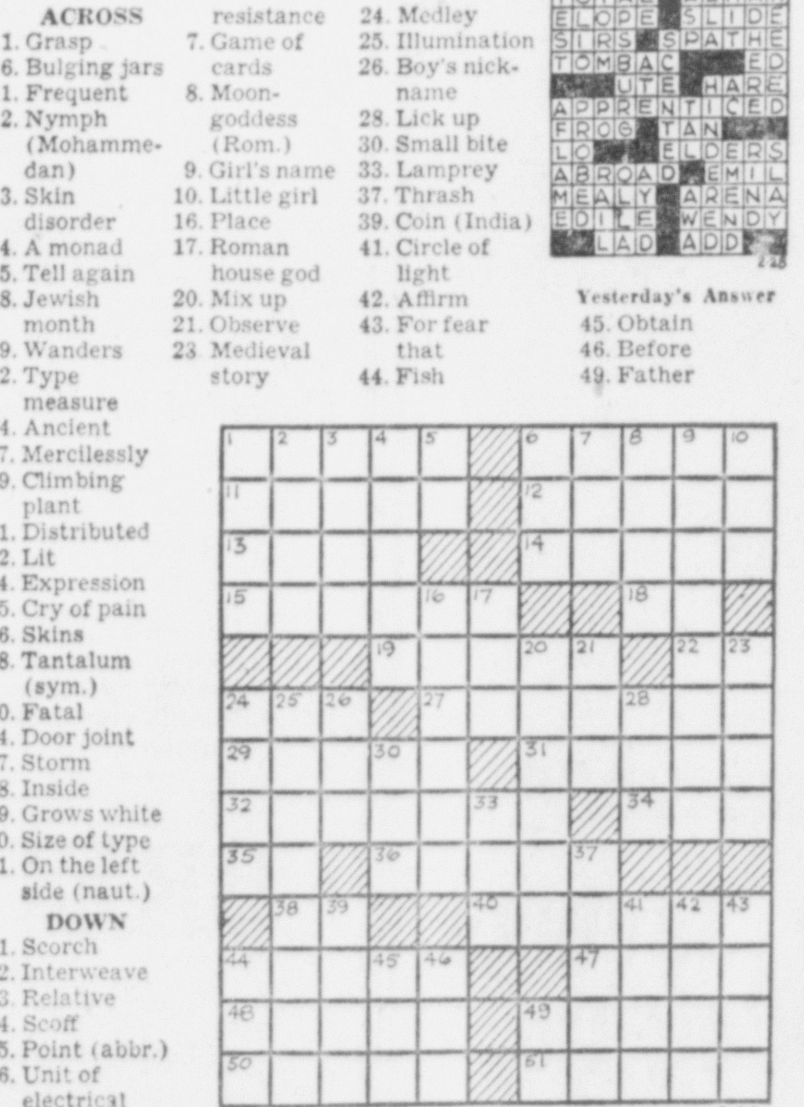
By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

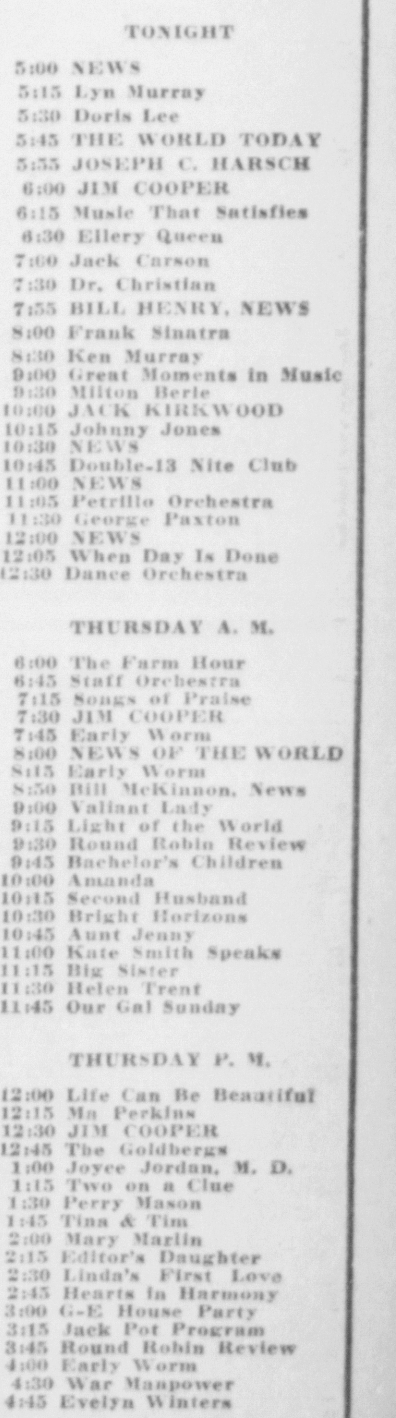


Wife Preservers

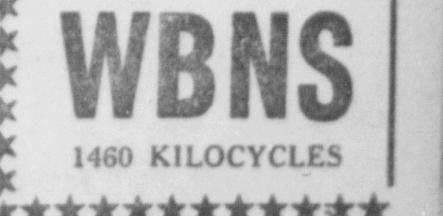
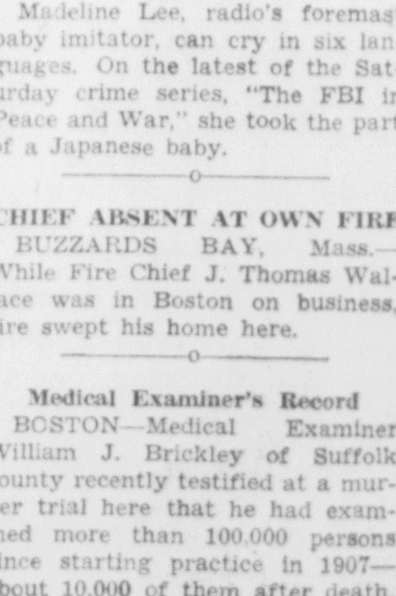
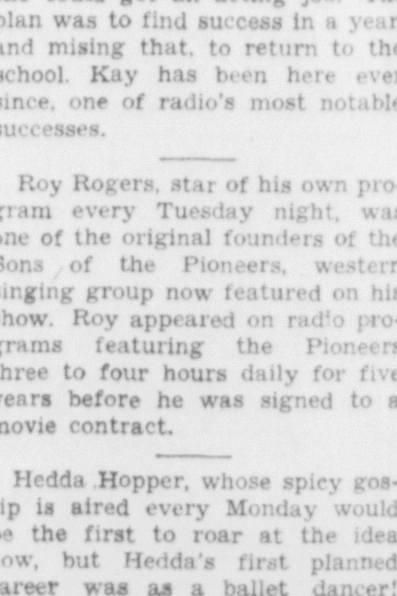
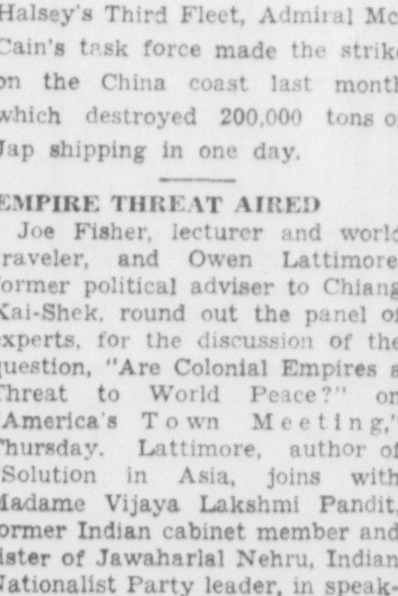
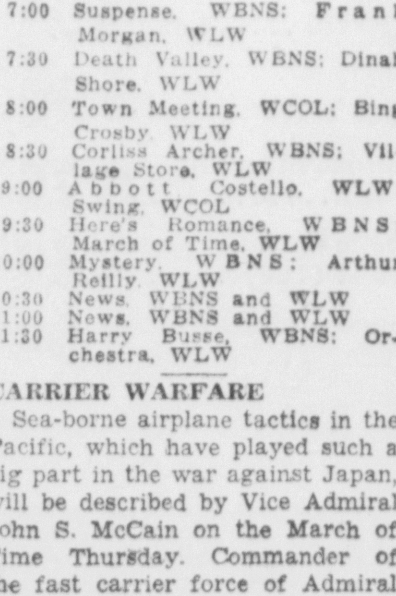
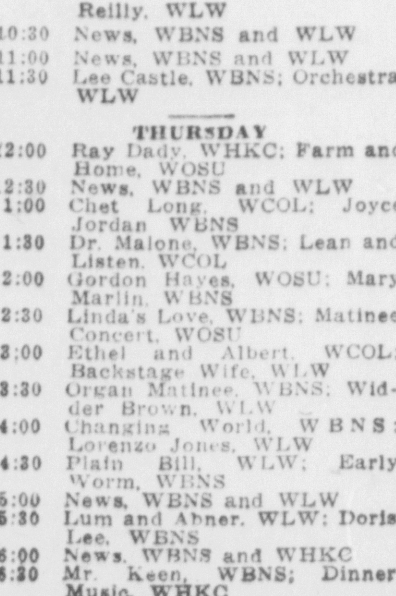
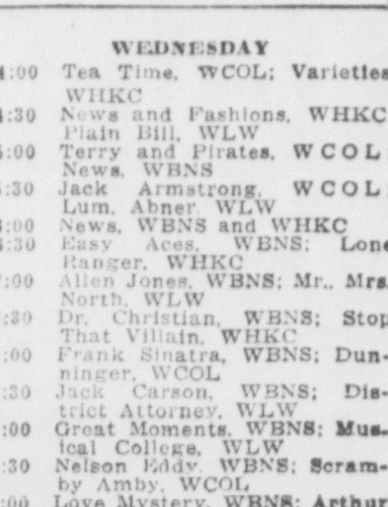


BUY WAR BONDS

LISTEN!



On The Air



Norbert Cochran Named Outstanding Young Man of Circleville

WINS JAYCEE'S DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Container Plant Manager
Recognized At First
Honor Banquet

Norbert L. Cochran, general manager of the Container Corporation, Wednesday had received the Distinguished Service award of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was selected as being the outstanding young man of the community at the Jaycee award banquet held Tuesday night in Hanley's restaurant.

George D. McDowell, chairman of the selection committee, presented the award for the first time in this community, because of Cochran's "leadership, achievements and service, personal characteristics and ability" in the age group 21 to 36.

"His Boy Scout leadership," McDowell reported, "has revived and reestablished interest in Scouting in the city and county. His service as a member of the gasoline

panel, War Price and Rationing Board, has been freely given and has been valuable. His interest in youth counselling and guidance has been outstanding. His support of various community and national activities has always been evident. He has been active in promoting the community chest, sales of defense bonds and stamps, the support of the Red Cross blood bank and in the opinion of the committee has accomplished any community service work assigned to him and has always completed what he has started out to do."

"The committee feels, too," said McDowell, "that his interest in the employed personnel of the Container Corporation has been outstanding; also that his interest in seeking to physically improve the factory deserves commendation. The committee feels that his personal character is outstanding; that his good citizenship is unquestioned and that his interest in promoting a better community is always present."

After Mr. Cochran accepted the gold key award he gave a short talk on the subject: "Scouting for Adults."

Principal speaker of the evening was Mitchell Darling, Lakewood, Ohio, whose subject was "Canine Cadets." He traced the history of dogs and told of the development of the project to train dogs to be "eyes" for blind persons. As the climax of his interesting speech he presented his own "Seeing Eye" dog, Mr. Darling has been blind since he attended grade school.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto you, Thy God reigneth!—Isaiah 52:7.

The Circleville Rotary Club meeting Thursday noon in Pickaway Arms will be devoted to the American Red Cross. Miss Gwen O'Neal, district Red Cross representative, will be the speaker.

There will be a chicken supper served at the A. M. E. church Friday evening, March 2. Start serving at 5:30. Price 60c. —ad.

Major P. A. Blackstone, of the U. S. Army Air Base, Lockbourne, will be guest speaker Friday at a meeting of the Men's Fellowship.

Preceding the award Frank Susa presented several accordion numbers. Boyd Stout, president of the Junior Chamber, presided at the meeting. Invocation was given by Rev. George L. Troutman.

Members of the Senior Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis were guests at the meeting. Several out-of-town Jaycees also were present.

of the First United Brethren church. A potluck supper for men and boys of the church at 6:30 p. m. will precede the meeting. Major Blackstone will speak on "Education and Training at an Army Base."

The Elks Club will sponsor a games party at the home on North Court street Wednesday night beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited. —ad.

Miss Phyllis Robison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Robison, West Water street, was removed home Tuesday from Doctors' Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Roy Wadlington, of near Kingstown, has recovered after a year's illness.

Mrs. John Wertman, Circleville Route 4, has returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter, Miss Frances Bossert, who has been seriously ill at her home in Columbus.

The Vestry of St. Philip's Episcopal church will have its monthly session Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the office of Lawrence Johnson, West Main street.

Helps Wounded Call Home
CHELSEA, Mass.—The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. has opened a new telephone center at the Chelsea Naval Hospital so wounded servicemen can call home.

Up and Down Broadway

(Continued from Page Four)

party arrived at the Automat a crowd was waiting. Police restrained a quickly growing mob outside the place and inside the jam was so bad that you couldn't move. After the picture shooting was over and the curious had dispersed the management surveyed sadly a large broken section of marble shelf beneath the nickel-in-the-slot food compartments along one wall. It looked like a heavy tank had used the shelf for a road test.

It was Oley Olsen who observed that a marble slab somehow seemed appropriate.

EDWARD C. HUTCHISON GAINS SEABEE DISCHARGE

Edward C. Hutchison, Ashville, has received a discharge from the Seabees following overseas service of 14 months.

He suffered injuries during fighting at Saipan and has been hospitalized most of the time since. He spent four months in hospitals in the United States following treatment in overseas hospitals for a broken back.

He held the rank of seaman first class in the Seabees.

Coast Guard fliers have scanned more than 9,000,000 square miles of sea on anti-submarine patrol since Pearl Harbor.

BOYS' \$17.50 SUITS

Age 11 to 15

\$10

I. W. KINSEY

DANGER AHEAD...

Recap Now!

THE ONLY HOPE THAT CAR OWNERS HAVE OF KEEPING THEIR CARS ON THE ROAD IS TO HAVE PRESENT TIRES RECAPPED

Before It's Too Late

Firestone

FACTORY-METHOD

RECAPPING

Can Save Your Tires!!



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- PROMPT SERVICE
- FREE INSPECTION
- NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED

Packed With Extra Power for Quick Starting!



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7.95 Up Exchange

Buy the Standard Battery for dependable, economical, trouble-free service. Fil-O-Matic covers.



Smoother Performance!
POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS

59c Ea.
In Sets of 4 or More

You get a hot spark at lower voltage, which means quick, easy starting.



OIL FILTER CARTRIDGES

69c up

They'll prolong the life of your car. Fit most filters.



Twin Trumpet Horn
Deep-tone blast horn. Roman gold metalure finish. Built-in relay.



Paste Auto Wax or Cleaner
39c Ea.
Makes old cars look new... preserves and protects finish of newer cars.

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N. B. C.

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Paging the First Baby of March

With Prizes From Local Merchants

Rules Governing Contest:

The Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month to residents of Circleville.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.

Just the Right Start for the New Heir!



We will open a savings account with \$1.00 for the First Baby born in March.

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds!



Flower of the Month—Daffodil or Jonquil
Birthstone—Bloodstone

Let the beauty of Spring Flowers, convey your message.

Correction Please. A Jonquil is not a large, yellow narcissus with a deep trumpet; that is a daffodil; Jonquils are much smaller and have leaves like iris, not flat leaves like narcissus.

BREHMER'S

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born

OH BOY!



Pasteurized Milk!

THAT'S FOR ME

Free—to the First Baby of March—a quart of milk daily for two weeks.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

410 E. MOUND ST.

PHONE 534

Defend Baby's Health



DRUG SPECIALS

Part of the National Defense effort is safeguarding health. Protect your baby by stocking up on his special drug needs.

FREE

To March First Baby in Circleville

\$1 J & J Baby Gift Set

Albolene Baby Oil 6 oz. **39c**
Albolene Baby Talcum, 4 oz. **19c**
Halibut Liver Oil 11 CC **47c**
Sterile Cotton Swabs (108) **23c**
Convenient Bottle Brush each **10c**

PHONE 544

Mykrantz Drug Store

TO PARENTS

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three months' subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from its pages.

The Circleville Herald



To the parents of the First Baby Born in March

We will give one carton (6) of 60 Watt Lamps.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

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